

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 48 Issue 62

Wednesday

• Last day to register to decorate a tree for Tree Fest, 4th floor of ELWC.

• Reading and Writing Mini-classes:
• Quoting, paraphrasing and summarizing, 1032 JKHB, 11 a.m.
• Quatro Pro, 1122 JKHB, 2 p.m.
• Speed Reading, 1032 JKHB, 3 p.m.

23
Nov
1994

D.C. gunman opens fire in police headquarters

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A gunman opened fire inside the District of Columbia's police headquarters Tuesday in a shooting spree that left three FBI agents, a city detective and a gunman himself dead, police said.

The shooting started at 3:30 p.m. and was not immediately clear why it happened. Police Chief Fred Thomas said the gunman had brought a semi-automatic rifle to a squad room on the third floor of police headquarters.

The three officers were assigned to a task force that works on unsolved murders. Thomas said the gunman and other people were being interviewed by members of the so-called "cold case squad."

Thomas described the three as "other witnesses or suspects" in the case, but he declined to provide further details. He also would not identify any of the three. One was wounded and the other was unharmed but in "bad" condition, he said.

The gunman, Thomas said, "We don't know if he committed suicide or if he was shot and killed" by officers in the squad room.

Police investigators were reviewing security precautions in the building, which also houses several other offices.

The dead officers were identified as Henry Joseph Daly, 51, supervi-

sor of the cold case squad; Martha Dixon Martinez, 35, and Michael John Miller, 41, both FBI agents assigned to the squad.

Thomas said the gunman "showed up in that room; we believe he had been interviewed before" by police.

After the shooting started about 3:30 p.m., Thomas said, officers dragged

"We don't know if he (the gunman) committed suicide or (if) he was shot and killed."

— Fred Thomas

Washington D.C. Police Chief

Emergency response officers sealed the building and set up outside the squad room, but Thomas said they never drew their weapons.

About an hour after the initial shots were fired, police emergency teams broke into the room and found three more wounded people — two other FBI agents and another civilian. A fourth man was found unharmed.

Tony Daniels, head of the FBI's Washington field office, identified the wounded agent as John David Kuchta. A three-year agent, was hospitalized in stable condition.

Police barricaded streets for several blocks around their headquarters, located five blocks from the Capitol. Police share building space with several civilian offices — including the departments of motor vehicles and finance and revenue.

Military personnel dislike Clinton, Helms says

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Sen. Jesse Helms, the expected incoming Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman, says President Clinton is so unpopular on military bases in North Carolina that he "better have a bodyguard" if he visits the state.

Clinton better watch out if he comes down here," Helms told The News & Observer of Raleigh on Tuesday.

Helms created a controversy when he questioned Clinton's qualifications to be commander in chief last week. Helms, House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta called the remarks reckless and unbecoming. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staffs, defended Helms' claim that members of the armed forces share his views on Clinton.

Helms told the paper he did not intend making the comments to CNN, though he conceded, "I should have been better."

Helms said, "I was asked a question on nationwide television that I did not expect. I either had to dodge it or lie or tell the truth, and I always opt to tell the truth."

The Republican takeover of the Senate on Election Day means that Helms will become chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee in January, a change that makes his views on foreign policy more significant.

Helms had said in the television interview that "just about every military man who writes" to him thinks that Clinton is an inadequate commander in chief. He said Monday that the president is extremely unpopular on the military bases of North Carolina.

Helms said soldiers dislike Clinton because he avoided service during the Vietnam War, supports homosexuals in the military and has cut defense spending.

Helms disagreed with critics who said his comments were inappropriate. "Every schoolboy knows that the elected president is commander in chief," Helms said.

"There's nothing novel about that. But is that supposed to make him immune from criticism?"

LDS Church to send 325 tons of food to Eastern Europe

By SUSAN BAGLEY
Universe Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is preparing to send 20,000 food packages to Bosnia, Croatia and Albania.

The 30-pound packages are being prepared by volunteers and workers at the bishops' storehouses in Salt Lake City, Sandy, West Valley City and Ogden.

The strength of this effort is the individual boxes are prepared for families, which simplifies distribution and alleviates the need to wait in a line, said Claudine Peterson, executive assistant at the West Valley City bishops' storehouse.

According to a statement issued by the LDS Church, each box will feed a small family for one week to 10 days.

Each package includes flour, dry beans, rice, dried milk, cooking oil and beef products. Shipments will

also include basic medical supplies, said Isaac Ferguson, director of the LDS humanitarian service.

Peterson said the LDS Church was asked if it could put together individual packages of food.

"A lot of it is because the LDS Church has a welfare system that seems to work," she said.

The bishops' storehouses work with a minimal paid staff and rely on volunteers, especially when they are involved in big projects, Peterson said.

Twenty-five to 50 volunteers help nightly to assemble food into boxes at the West Valley storehouse.

Peterson said workers have started to place a nonreligious note in each box at the bishops' storehouse in West Valley City.

"We want people to know that we care about them," she said.

Peterson said she understands the people would return the service if their positions were reversed.

The bishops' storehouse in Sandy prepared boxes for the relief effort Nov. 8 and 9, said Ray Connellson, assistant at the Sandy storehouse.

About 80 to 90 volunteers from local wards and stakes helped assemble the food into boxes, he said.

Volunteers in Sandy also included a message in each box, expressing goodwill and peace.

"It was really a feeling of 'I'm helping someone,'" Connellson said. "We're taking away from their suffering a little bit."

Peterson stressed the need for volunteers at the storehouses. People can come in and help for a few hours, she said.

Between now and February, 325 tons of food will be shipped to the three countries.

The food will be distributed through local LDS leaders, the American Red Cross and Caritas, a Catholic relief agency.

Feeding families

Volunteers at LDS bishop's storehouses in Utah are preparing 20,000 food boxes to send to families in Bosnia, Croatia and Albania.

FOOD PACKAGE CONTENTS:
10 lbs. of flour
4 lbs. of dry beans
2 lbs. of rice
1 canister of dried milk
1 bottle of cooking oil
8 cans of beef products



NATO raid avoided some key Serb targets

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — NATO summoned its greatest force yet to bomb a Serb airfield, but left unscathed the main threat to U.N. safe areas in northern Bosnia: Croatian Serb tanks, artillery and troops making forays across the border.

U.N. officials called the strike necessary. President Clinton said it was appropriate, and even Russia voiced lukewarm support. But the strike could, ironically, give the Bosnian and Croatian Serbs ammunition to persuade Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic to renew his backing for their cause.

On Monday, about 30 NATO fighter jets bombed an airfield in a Serb-controlled section of Croatia where three Serb air attacks originated — including one in which planes dropped napalm bombs on the U.N. haven of Bihac.

But NATO used restraint, crippling the Udbina airfield only for an estimated 30 days.

The raid skipped the key targets that Bosnia's government wants NATO to attack: tanks and artillery in Serb-held areas of Croatia.

The airstrikes could pressure Milosevic to help the Serbs, who have been attacking Bosnian government lands jointly in recent weeks in an escalating cross-border conflict. Milosevic cut off most aid to Bosnia's Serbs in August in exchange for eased international sanctions on Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

About 30 F-15s, F-16s, Jaguar and Mirage jets from the United States, Britain, France and the Netherlands took part in the airstrike, NATO's



AP Photo

PEACEFUL PLAYTIME: Bosnian teenagers take time out to play a game of soccer behind an anti-sniper barricade in the frontline neighborhood of

Dobinja, in Sarajevo as Bosnian Serb forces launched shells at the center of Sarajevo last week. The shells caused two injuries.

seventh since the Bosnian war started in April 1992.

It was the alliance's first air strike in neighboring Croatia.

The bombers destroyed the airfield's anti-aircraft guns and one surface-to-air missile site, according to Adm. Leighton W. Smith, NATO commander for southern Europe.

Croatia's air force commander, Col. Imra Agotic, said about 20 planes and 10 helicopters were destroyed or damaged, but the runways could be repaired in days.

"Our intention was to try to limit collateral damage," Smith said. "We did not want to go outside of that airfield area, and we wanted to limit the number of people on the ground who might be casualties as a result of the

strike."

Slobodan Jarcevic, an aide to Croatian Serb leader Milan Martić, asserted that two villages north of the airfield were destroyed, "and it is assumed that all civilians that were in those houses were killed." There was no independent confirmation of that claim.

Serb planes flying from Udbina have bombed the Bihac area of Bosnia three times since Nov. 9. On Saturday, nine people were killed and 15 wounded in Cazin, and one of the planes crashed there.

In addition, Serbs in Croatia have been firing artillery into the Muslim-held Bihac region of northwestern Bosnia in support of Bosnian Serbs.

In Sarajevo, heavy gunfire broke

out late Monday near the Holiday Inn, the temporary headquarters of the U.S. Embassy. U.S. Ambassador Victor Jackovich took refuge for a short time in the hotel's basement garage.

Earlier, guided missiles hit the roof of the Bosnian presidency building and near the city government building next door, injuring three people.

More than 200,000 people have died or disappeared in the Bosnian war, which began when minority Serbs rebelled against the republic's vote to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. Serbs, aided at first by the former Yugoslav army, have captured 70 percent of Bosnia and rejected an international peace plan to end the war.



Jason Brown/Daily Universe

Turkey lineup

Employees at the Cannon Center, dressed in festive Pilgrim and Indian headgear,

dish up turkey and gravy and all the trimmings to thankful Helaman Halls residents.

Students encouraged to develop inner faith

By CASEY STEPHENS
Universe Staff Writer

Susan E. Black addressed students between presentations by the BYU Dancer's Company and the Women's Chorus at the Thanksgiving Devotional Tuesday.

The Women's Chorus performed two songs, and the Dancer's Company performed a dance written by company members called "From Our Valleys."

Black, BYU professor of Church history, told students to follow in the footsteps of their faithful forefathers in the Gospel of Christ.

"You are the promise of today, our hope for tomorrow," she said. "May you follow the path trodden by our faithful forefathers."

Black recalled her grandmother's bedtime stories which were always true stories of faith.

"If you want to hear truth then I have something to say," her grandmother told her.

Black said she lacked the faith of the people in those stories, mirroring a life of faith on the outside while

lacking the inner faith of the people in her grandmother's stories.

The change came for Black when she met President David O. McKay during her freshman year at BYU. Black said she and her friend knocked on countless doors in the Hotel Utah looking for the prophet before a custodial lady told them where he lived. When the prophet answered the door, Black froze and was unable to deliver her prepared girl scout cookie speech, but was inspired by her conversation with President McKay.

"It was an inner change," Black said. "I resolved ... to not just mirror faith in my outward actions."

She dedicated herself to studying the scriptures and the histories of the faithful members of the past.

"For me and for you, the truths need to be discovered again," Black said.

She has discovered those truths through the journals and histories of the early Saints who knew the prophet Joseph Smith.

"The names and stories of those who remain faithful are not lost," she said.

Black gave examples of Saints who

left a legacy of faith.

John Murdock promised to dedicate his life to the Lord if the Lord would preserve it, when he was 13 years old. Murdock searched out the gospel and was finally converted in a single night after joining and leaving numerous other churches, she said.

Murdock led a life of service to the Lord, as he had promised. When his wife died he gave his twins to Joseph and Emma, he served a mission to Missouri with Hyrum Smith and preached the gospel for years before Brigham Young called him home, Black said.

"The faithful Saints accepted the name of Christ by baptism," she said. "When they learned truth they willingly embraced truth."

Black said the faithful Saints didn't see the Gospel of Christ as a smorgasbord where they could pick and choose but as a harvest feast where they partook of everything offered.

"Their faith increased to knowledge and they knew in whom they trusted," Black said. "May you resolve with me at this Thanksgiving to retrod their paths of faith."

National campaign to collect Clothes for Kids. See page 10

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Court allows Navy to expel gay midshipman

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court today upheld the expulsion of a midshipman from the U.S. Naval Academy who had admitted to authorities that he was a homosexual.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit on a 7-3 vote held rejected Joseph C. Steffan's argument that his discharge solely because of his stated sexual orientation was unconstitutional.

The decision reverses an earlier ruling by a three-judge appellate panel that had ordered the Naval Academy to reinstate Steffan.

That ruling had been appealed by the Clinton administration, which has initiated a new policy of not asking military personnel their sexual orientation. Steffan was discharged under the old policy.

The court rejected Steffan's contention that the Navy couldn't expel him for homosexual conduct simply because of statements about his sexual orientation.

"We recognize that the government's basic policy — that homosexuals ... may not serve in the armed forces is quite controversial," the court said. But "Steffan's claim that the government cannot rationally infer that one who states he or she is a homosexual is a practicing homosexual ... is so strained a constitutional argument as to amount to a basic attack on the policy itself."

Arafat's gunmen to challenge Muslim militants

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — The young gunmen who fought the Israeli occupation in Yasser Arafat's name were at loose ends for the first months of self-rule, bitter at the perceived lack of reward for their efforts.

But now Arafat has promised the Fatah Hawks a central role in building the Palestinian state in exchange for confronting Islamic activists. So they're armed and back on the streets.

"In the past we've shot at them, they've shot at us and we are willing to do it again," said one, 25-year-old Riyadh Abu Sufein. "I am ready to die."

The Islamic movements warned that they would not be cowed. Islamic activists are suspected of opening fire Tuesday on Jamal Abu Talah, a captain in the Palestinian secret police, wounding him in the legs.

Non-nuclear Ukraine receives Clinton support

WASHINGTON — Welcoming the president of Ukraine on Tuesday, President Clinton expressed the world's relief at the former Soviet republic's decision to give up its nuclear arsenal. Clinton pledged that "America will stand with you to support your independence and territorial integrity."

Ukrainian President Leonid Kuchma responded that his country "hopes to become good and reliable partners with the United States."

After a day of meetings, the two presidents signed agreements laying out areas for future cooperation and focusing on joint space ventures. Officials were to sign two other agreements to encourage private investment in Ukraine.

Once seen as the problem child of the countries that emerged from the breakup of the Soviet Union, Ukraine moved into favor when it agreed last week to give up its inherited nuclear arsenal.

Millionaire's will names 451 beneficiaries

NEW YORK — It has been 30-odd years since Gregory Condolucci, an elevator operator, laid eyes on Milton Petrie. It turns out that neither man forgot. Petrie left the 85-year-old Condolucci \$9,999.96 a year for life.

Petrie, known in life — and now, in death — for his generosity, remembered hundreds of people, a few famous, most unknown, in his \$800 million will.

"He got a big kick out of me," recalls the 85-year-old Condolucci, who operated the elevator at a New York City tennis club frequented by Petrie decades ago. "I always kidded him."

Petrie, 92, the down-to-earth son of a Russian immigrant pawnshop owner, died on Nov. 6. He built his fortune with a chain of women's clothing stores.

Petrie's will names 451 beneficiaries, including strangers he'd been helping since he read about them in the newspapers, and loyal employees whom he'd promised a more comfortable retirement.

He also provided generously for his own family members and for a few celebrities such as former Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, writer Elie Wiesel and Marla Hanson, the model whose face was slashed on the street.

The value of his estate fluctuates with the stock market, but one of his lawyers, Jerome A. Manning, believes it's around \$800 million.

"He said he never forgot where he came from," said Cordelia Fuller, whose son, transit policeman Robert Venable, was killed five years ago by a car thief.



AP Photo

Baby steps?

Elfie, a three-week-old giraffe at the Berlin Zoo in Germany, makes her first steps on Friday. Elfie, who was born unusually small for a giraffe, is now barely over five feet tall.

For BYU Sports Updates Call 378-TEAM

Miss Virginia runner-up convicted of lesser charges

Associated Press

LEWISBURG, W.Va. — A former beauty queen accused of trying to kill a pregnant romantic rival and her parents was convicted today of reduced charges.

The Greenbrier County Circuit Court jury deliberated nine hours over two days in the trial of Tracy Lippard, 23, of Newport News, Va.

She had been charged with three counts of first-degree attempted murder and one count of bringing a stolen 9 mm pistol into the state, all felonies. She also was charged with six misdemeanors.

She was not convicted of any felonies. She was instead found guilty of two counts of second-degree attempted murder, a misdemeanor, and five other misdemeanor counts,

including carrying concealed weapons and battery.

"It was a little weak," said Rodney Weikle, who she was convicted of attempting to kill. "Not a single felony. Not guilty of any felony is sort of hard to believe."

Lippard showed no emotion when the verdict was read. Judge Charles Loggan released her on \$42,000 bond. She faces up to 6 1/2 years in prison plus \$3,200 in fines; sentencing was set for Jan. 4.

If she had been convicted of attempted murder, she would have faced up to 30 years.

Under West Virginia law, first-degree attempted murder involves intent while the second-degree charge involves actions that are "more impulsive than deliberate," prosecutor Richard Lorensen said.

NEW!

Revolutionary Weight-Loss Spray. Spray? That's right, a convenient way of staving off that hunger pain or desire for a snack. New "Diet Spray" will help you lose weight by helping you to suppress your appetite. At the same time feel more energy, build lean muscle and feel great all day!!

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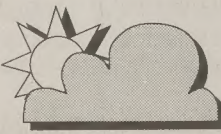
Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 34
Low: 14

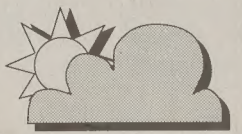
Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday: 0.00"
New snow: 0.00"
Month rain to date: 2.43"
Season to date: 6.30"

WEDNESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Warmer, high 38-43

THANKSGIVING



PARTLY CLOUDY
Low 25-30, high in 40s

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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"And now I would that ye should be humble, and be submissive and gentle; easy to be entreated; full of patience and long-suffering; being temperate in all things; being diligent in keeping the commandments of God at all times; asking for whatsoever things ye stand in need, both spiritual and temporal; always returning thanks unto God for whatsoever things ye do receive."

—Alma 7:23

This is Leslie Craze's favorite scripture because "it reminds me of the kind of person I want to be, and helps me to keep my priorities in order"

- Leslie is:
- a junior
- from Bountiful, Utah
- majoring in speech pathology



HOLIDAY HOURS

E.L.W.C. Cafeteria

Cougareat

SKYROOM RESTAURANT

Thanksgiving Day

November 24 11:30 am - 1:30 pm
Traditional American Turkey Dinner

November 25, Friday Closed
November 26, Saturday Closed

November 24, Thursday Closed
November 25, Friday 8 am - 7 pm
November 26, Saturday 9 am - 7 pm

November 24, Thursday Closed
November 25, Friday Closed
November 26, Saturday Closed

Campus

Avoid want ads' urges marketing executive

By TEONEI SALWAY
Universe Staff Writer

seekers must create their own rather than look for openings, Ross S. Wolfley, vice president of marketing for Capsoft Development Corporation.

Wolfley spoke Tuesday at a Marriott School of Management Executive Roundtable about lessons he has learned the hard way to Capsoft.

"I would find the companies that fit what I'm looking for and then target them directly," he said.

"If a newspaper want ads also put students to avoid hundreds of letters for the same job, Wolfley

BYU for law school. Since passing the bar exam, he has practiced law only once — he helped a co-worker with an adoption, he said.

"I had absolutely no plans of being a businessman," he said.

He also had little experience with computers until WordPerfect offered him a job with distribution when he was attending his third year of law school.

"When I graduated from high school in 1969, I don't think I'd ever heard of a computer before," Wolfley said.

In 1970, he took a computer programming class — his first and last — 25 miles from his home in Port Angeles, Washington.

The computer his class used filled the room and students could not get feedback about their programming mistakes until class the following week, he said.

"I assumed we would be using slide rules until long after I died," he said.

Wolfley's second experience with computers was in the Air Force when the technology helped him navigate the planes he flew and drop bombs on precise locations.

When he got into law school, Wolfley finally decided to purchase a computer, and decided on the top of



ROSS S. WOLFLEY

the line, an Apple IIe with a floppy drive.

Now Wolfley holds one of the three key positions for any beginning business.

He is in charge of marketing at seven-year-old Capsoft.

The other two necessary positions for a strong management team are a finance person and a developer with vision about where the product can go, Wolfley said.

"If you have all three, and you have some financial backing, then you stand a good chance of being successful," he said.

Public relations student association names BYU chapter best in nation

By RAYMOND ROBINSON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America has been named the best in the nation.

Rulon L. Bradley Chapter of PRSSA, sponsored by the BYU Public Relations department, was awarded the Rick H. Teahan Award for Outstanding Chapter for the PRSSA Conference in Baltimore.

Patricia Wilson, Public Relations sequence chair and one of the national faculty advisers for PRSSA, said the award recognizes the Bradley chapter as the best in the nation in five categories, including outstanding chapter firm, relationship with the professional counterpart of the association, community service, faculty adviser and professional adviser.

Individual students also received recognition. Bud Cranor, president of the chapter, and Kari Allen, public relations director for the chapter, received presidential citations for service at the chapter level. Mark Newman, last year's chapter president, received the Gold Key Award — the highest individual award given by the society.

"We have known all along that we have one of the best public relations chapters in the nation," Wilson said. "We often apply for these awards because of the demands upon

our time. Unlike students at other universities for whom PRSSA is their only extracurricular activity, our students juggle this professional association with all of their student ward responsibilities and activities."

Bud Cranor, president of the BYU chapter, accepted the Outstanding Chapter Award. He said he felt overwhelmed to be honored by peers in such a big way.

"It was an incredible feeling," Cranor said. "There were about 1,000 people at the conference, and when they announced that BYU had won outstanding chapter in the nation, we received a standing ovation."

Nine BYU students represented the chapter and the Bradley Agency, the Public Relations firm associated with the chapter. The agency also placed second in the national Bateman Case Study Competition.

The Bateman competition gives students a client problem. Students apply and are chosen from the chapter to prepare a proposal for a campaign to solve the problem.

The five-day conference included seminars presented by professional public relations firms, government agencies and a few student presentations. BYU presented two of the seminars.

Cranor said BYU was invited to present two seminars describing how to run a student firm. BYU received the award for the best student firm in the nation in 1993.

Successful families behave alike, study says

Universe Services

Successful families do not follow the same behavior guidelines but tend to share similarities, according to studies by BYU sociology professors.

"Most research deals with problems, so we wanted to look for something positive," said Phillip Dyer, one of the researchers. "We wanted to see whether there were common threads that run through successful families."

William Dyer and Kunz compiled a list of common threads that run through successful families, regardless of individual differences and adversities:

- A strong husband-wife relationship (The couples studied rated an average of 8.5 on a scale of 10 and all of them had been married at least 20 years)
- Pulling together in times of adversity (Family unity was emphasized although outside sources were occasionally contacted)
- Goals for dealing with specific challenges and needs
- A foundation of religious values or a commitment to spiritual beliefs, whatever they are
- A follow-up study of the same couples verified the findings and showed that the same strategies worked for grandparents as well as parents.

"They try to do the same things now that the kids are grown, but it is harder when the kids are adults," Dyer said.

- Expressed affection — verbal and physical

- A method for teaching the importance of work and money (although the method varies among families)

- A strong husband-wife relationship (The couples studied rated an average of 8.5 on a scale of 10 and all of them had been married at least 20 years)

- Pulling together in times of adversity (Family unity was emphasized although outside sources were occasionally contacted)

- Goals for dealing with specific challenges and needs

- A foundation of religious values or a commitment to spiritual beliefs, whatever they are

- A follow-up study of the same couples verified the findings and showed that the same strategies worked for grandparents as well as parents.

"They try to do the same things now that the kids are grown, but it is harder when the kids are adults," Dyer said.

When issues such as baby-sitting and financial concerns arise, the now-grandparents discuss issues with their grown children and talk things out.

Although other parents and grandparents might demand perfection of their children while trying to improve the family, this doesn't necessarily work. Instead, parents had high expectations for their children and close relationships with them.

"They do things as a family," Kunz said. "They spent a lot of time talking. Sometimes they would talk for an hour or two at the dinner table before getting up to do dishes."

Family relationships like this do not happen by default. It is possible for anyone, including a single parent, to have a successful family by making a commitment to do so, despite previous experiences.

"Some people changed the whole pattern in the family," Dyer said. "They did things they had never experienced in their parental homes."

Student entrepreneurs eligible to win \$1,000

By JENNIFER GANTT
Universe Staff Writer

The Marriott School of Management's Center for Entrepreneurship and the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs (ACE) have called for nominations for BYU's "Student Entrepreneur of the Year" award.

Full-time BYU students who have had their own business for at least one year are eligible to win a cash prize of \$1,000. The deadline for nominations to be in to 712 TNRB is Monday.

"Judging criteria are that the student's business is a going concern, that it is generating revenue, and that it contributes to the growth of an industry or a community," said ACE Co-president Daniel B. Schenk.

Last year Steven Turley won the award as owner of TNT Roofing in Orem when he reported revenues of \$1 million, with 55 employees and one-third of the roofing market share in Utah Valley.

The Center for Entrepreneurship is sponsored by a group of about 85 founders, consisting mostly of entrepreneurs. No tithing or tuition funds are allocated to the Center.

All BYU students may obtain help and utilize the Center's resources. The Center provides curriculum, research and promotional activities to encourage and support entrepreneurship, Schenk said.

ACE, a student association for students who want to start their own

businesses, provides resources and one-on-one help with students by professional advisors.

Last April, at a dinner for founders and sponsors of BYU who have donated \$1,000 or more, President Rex E. Lee included entrepreneurship at BYU as one of six professional displays as a focus of growth for the future.

BYUSA has a list of community members interested in accomodating students

Thanksgiving day for dinner. Call BYUSA at 378-3901 for more information.

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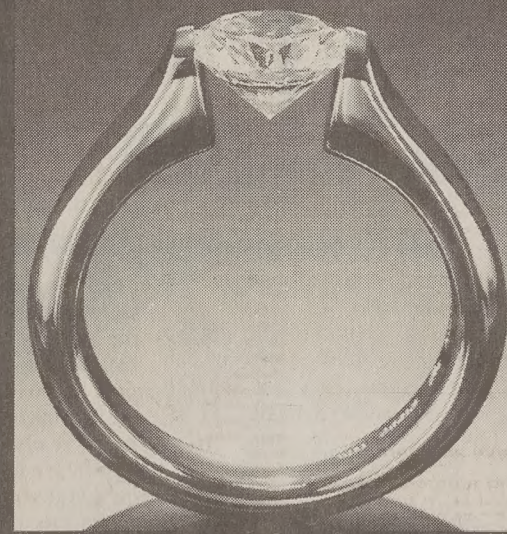
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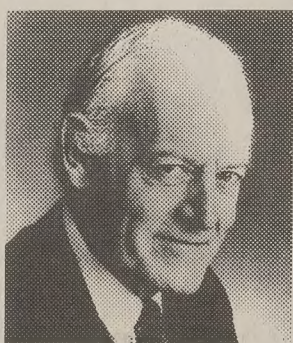
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THEATRE

pinion

California's Prop. 187 won't 'save the state'

One of the worst of Proposition 187's many shortcomings is that it simply will not work.

The so-called "Save Our State" initiative assumes that illegal immigrants leave their homes (mostly in Mexico) for California because they want free welfare benefits, free schooling and free medical care.

Nonsense. As anyone who has ever been to Tijuana can tell you, illegal immigrants come to California because the alternative is remaining trapped in disease-infested slums and a stagnant economy. Illegal immigrants come to California because manure on Orange County lawns and picking vegetables in Salinas fields pays better than doing nothing in Mexico.

If you take away health care and welfare benefits from illegal immigrants and public schooling from their children, you will not take away the impetus for Mexico's poverty-stricken masses to continue their exodus from their homeland.

California, the biggest agricultural state in the United States and the land of affluent suburbs, simply offers more opportunity for illegal workers. Proposition 187 would do little to slow illegal immigration.

What Proposition 187 would do, in fact what it has done even without being instituted yet, is turn teachers, doctors and other California residents into agents of the systematic harassment of Hispanic Americans, legal Hispanic Americans.

Gov. Pete Wilson and Rep. Michael Huffington, Prop. 187's two biggest fans, have nothing to worry about. No one will ever mistake them for illegal immigrants. No teacher will ever ask Wilson's white children if their parents are legal. No nurse will ever stop Huffington's wife in the delivery room to run a citizenship check. For members of California's white upper class, it is an easy thing to demand a "crackdown" on illegal immigration.

But what all the rhetoric means for legal immigrants of Latin descent, or even U.S.-born Latinos, is a system of demeaning bureaucracy in which they will constantly have to prove that they belong in their own country.

If any Californian has brown skin or an accent (a substantial portion of them fit that description), he or she will be subjected to constant humiliation. Such institutionalized racism is too high a price to pay for a law that may do more harm and little to solve the real problems.

And reports from the Golden State indicate that the racist-free-for-all has already begun, even though the law has not gone into effect. Heightened racial tensions have resulted in a well documented flood of discrimination against Hispanic Americans. USA Today reported Monday that a restaurant clerk in Stockton, Calif. refused service

to three Hispanic girls — all legal residents — under the pretense that Prop. 187 allowed him to do it. The newspaper went on to list a litany of similar offenses against tolerance and understanding since election day, when 187 legitimized California's fear of Hispanics. All this for a law that will probably never make it out of the courts, and, even if it does, will not solve anything.

There are real problems with illegal immigration, but the solution is not to harass those suspected of being illegal. The solution is to actually do something that will keep illegals out.

One of the most notoriously inefficient government agencies is the Immigration and Naturalization

Service, which operates the Border Patrol. For years, the Border Patrol has operated on the idea that illegals could not be kept out, that the best way to control illegal immigration was to find violators after they had crossed the border.

Branches of the Border Patrol were awarded funds based on the number of illegal immigrants they returned to Mexico. The result was a system of letting illegal immigrants in and then rounding them up — all so the Border Patrol could look good to its higher ups.

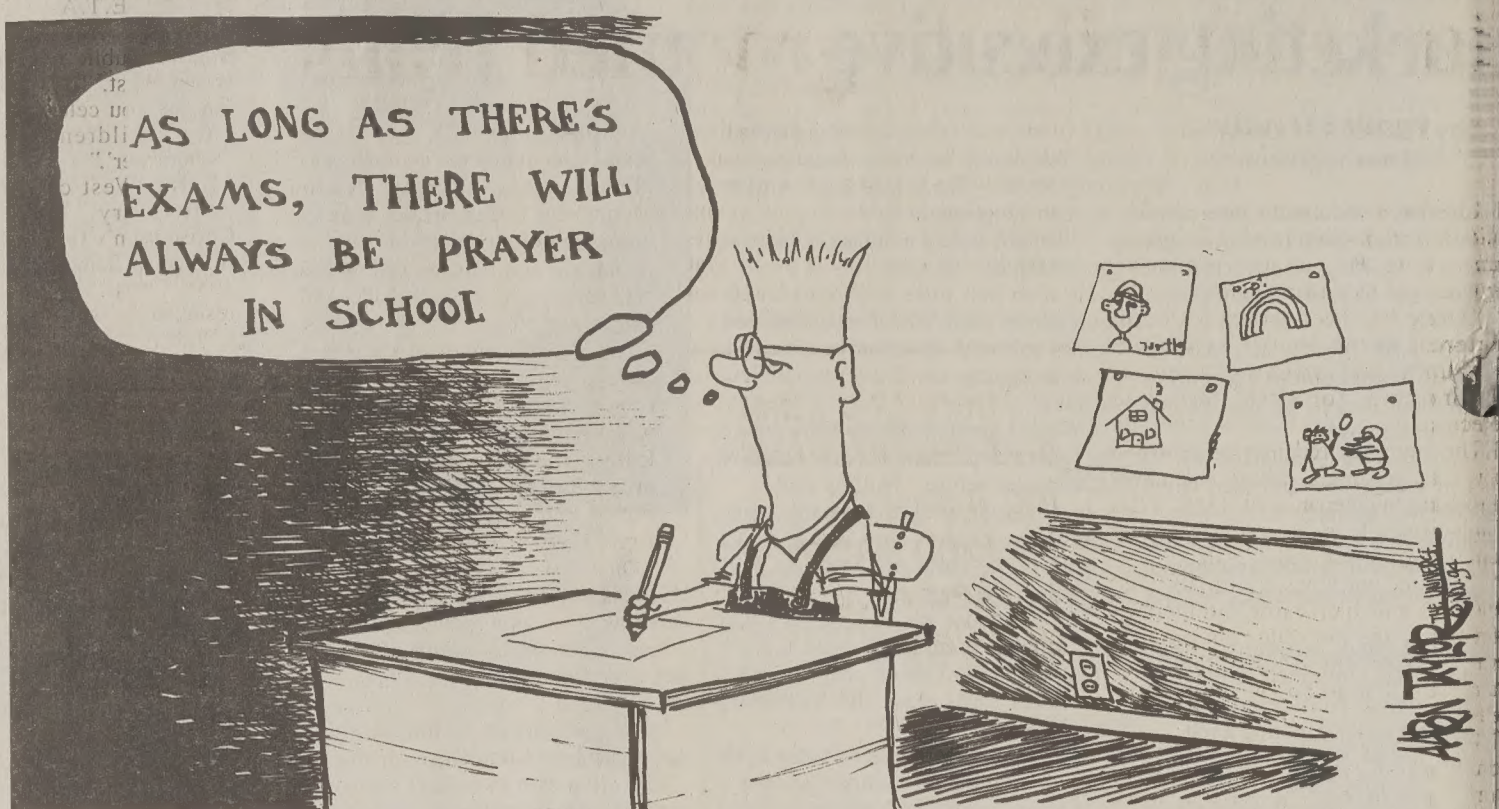
But then, the El Paso, Texas, office of the Border Patrol hit on a novel idea: they decided to try and keep illegals out in the first place. Their strategy was simple. All the agents lined up along the border, at intervals of 100 yards. When would-be illegal immigrants came to the border, they saw the agents and turned back. Within days, the El Paso office was getting complaints from businesses in the city that exploited cheap illegal labor.

Such innovative strategies are the only real hope for states like California and Texas to curb the tide of illegal immigration. Trying to make hopping the border less attractive simply will not work. Orange County, a bastion of support for the Prop. 187 movement, will never seem less attractive than the slums of Tijuana, regardless of medical benefits. Such ill-advised attempts will only hurt California's legal immigrants.

Wilson and Huffington, along with other 187 supporters, have said the measure will "send a message to Washington," even though they acknowledged that the courts will probably never allow it to be instituted. In a way, they're right. It has sent a message that politicians say they have heard. But in a state with a far from sparkling history of racial relations, huge legal costs and the systematic humiliation of an entire segment of the legal population seem like a pretty high price to pay to get that message across.

This Viewpoint was written by Universe staff member Mark Goldrup, a junior majoring in Journalism from Mission Viejo, Calif.

Viewpoint



franckly ...

'America Again' how about now?

by
Matt Franck,
editor



It's hard to shake off an election season — the attack ads, debates and soundbites have a way of reverberating. Two weeks after the election, Enid and her curt businesses suits are still ricocheting in my mind — as is Pat Shea's "grass-roots" Winnebago and Orrin Hatch's skinny little neck. But nothing haunts the mid-November mind in Utah quite like Merrill Cook.

(And I promise this column is not about Merrill Cook)

If we can believe him, this state's perennial man-in-third has agreed not to run for any more political offices. Apparently a meager showing in the 2nd Congressional Race was enough for the "big-and-tall" politician — but his image remains, as hard to shake as always. Yet this year Cook has carved deeper into my psyche, leaving behind a troubling little slogan on bulletin boards across the Wasatch Front.

It simply reads, "America Again."

Ever since the phrase appeared along I-15 in September the two words have perplexed me. It is a phrase troubling in its incompleteness and ambiguity. Unfortunately, now that the elections are decided, I realize those two words alone represent the greater portion of American dialogue — and it's

got me worried.

From coast to coast politicians of both parties ran on a premise of "taking America back." In a war-like rhetoric, they alluded to an nation under siege not only by liberal "welfare-state" politics, but also by crime, immorality and pending economic doom. It was a nostalgic fervor, seasoned with horrifying statistics off all kinds and promises to return America to what it once was. And no one said it better than Merrill "America Again" Cook.

Now the dust has settled, the question I'm left with is "America When?" While practically every elected official sings the tune of returning this nation to its former glory, I'm searching for the idealistic time frame they've apparently found.

Would it be, perhaps, the 18th Century, when slavery was still in effect, women couldn't vote and religious freedoms were questionable? How about the 19th Century, when ideological differences slaughtered thousands within our own borders?

Maybe it's the turn of this century that has so many thinking of the "good 'ol days," with its corporate barons, child labor and America's unapologetic imperialism abroad.

While not even historian Newt Gingrich has not pinned down the precise moment this nation reached its zenith, several have stepped forward to point out the trend they find most disturbing. For most it's crime, but there are also themes of intrusive government, declining morality and poor educational standards, to name a few. All the while the insinuation is that in the days of yesterday those issues were not as threatening,

because America was truly America then — filled to the brim with "Real Americans." Unfortunately, it's not that simple.

Intrusive government is nothing new, it was quite monstrous enough during the 1950s when nuclear testing was kept under wraps — neither is big government, for that matter. If it wasn't flourishing during the military buildups of the Reagan years, I don't know when it was. As for economic hardships, who would like to give off the bus in the Depressionary 30s? And I'll take our current welfare moms over the rat-infested orphanages of the turn of the century any day. Even the PC Movement — with its so-called thought police — couldn't frighten me as much as the shades of racial intolerance which hid behind the poodle skirts of the happy-go-lucky 50s.

In short, decade after decade this nation has faced problems as great, or greater than the ones it faces today — but it has overcome them with optimism for what lies ahead, not a pessimistic longing for the past.

Certainly America's ills are real — it's obvious we're not at our cultural, social or political apex — and who knows, perhaps the new Republican movement may be what's best to fix things. All I hope is that in the fury of uncovering societal demons we continue to build on progress in a move toward the future, instead of pushing backwards to some nebulous, fantasy-year gone by.

Maybe then we'll find "America Now" isn't so bad after all.

"Franckly" appears every other Wednesday.

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters can be submitted at the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center, sent by E-mail (letters@BYU.edu), or faxed to 378-2959.

Forestry headaches

To the Editor:

My family has been in construction for the Forest Service and the BLM for over 30 years, and many of the contracts we perform are in these "Wilderness Areas." My experience has been that the enforcement of some of the rules in the wilderness areas is ridiculous, cumbersome, and very expensive to the taxpayer.

Here's a list of a few of the idiocies we've had to deal with on some of these jobs:

1. No chainsaws. The argument against chainsaws generally focuses on noise pollution; the loud noise destroys the pristine stillness of the forest, and scares away animals. Without a chainsaw, however, clearing can take up to ten times longer. That's right. A clearing job that would have lasted one week with a chainsaw lasted for three months using bow saws and crosscut saws. The noise pollution argument was invalidated in this case as well; the area was constantly flown over by jets and helicopters.

2. Only native materials can be used. In trail construction this means all log water bars, bridges, turnpikes, etc. must be constructed from materials readily available in the area. The argument is that it looks more natural and blends in better. Even the pins to hold planks together for bridges must be fashioned on site from wood. Frequent, sometimes yearly maintenance, and less sturdy structures, is usually the result. This turns out to be hypocritical when a fence is constructed in a wilderness area. It's all 100 percent packed in, unnatural and unblended metal.

3. No mechanized equipment is allowed. Technically this excludes even an electric razor. Practically, this means that a contractor can fly his materials into remote parts of the wilderness area, but the materials must be dropped the last few feet, so that there is never a time when the helicopter or the drop line is

touching the ground. It also means that firefighters can be flown in to fight a fire, but they must hike out (really, I'm not kidding).

I could go on, but let me finish this way. When we look to bid a contract, the first thing we look for is the "Wilderness Area" designation.

The price we bid and the time we estimate to finish is automatically doubled when we know it's in a wilderness area. The cost is therefore passed on to the taxpayer. Finally, contractors have a greater impact on the environment because of the restrictions. We stay in the area longer, use more firewood, and cut down more trees, than we would if some of these restrictions were waived.

A little bit of common sense would make it better for everyone involved.

Jeremy Nicoll
Springville, Utah

Thanks, snow shovelers

To the Editor:

Early when I got up the other day (6 a.m.), I heard the sound of shovels and tractors busily clearing the sidewalks.

I just want to thank all those who get up early in the morning to make sure that we can make it to school without plowing through several inches of unshoveled sidewalks. To all those who do this for us, I tip my hat!

Lance Greer
Heber, Ariz.

Liberalism isn't right

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter titled "Imminent GOP Doom" appearing in Wednesday's edition of the paper. I agree with the writer in that students should gather their political information from a variety of sources, but that is the only point on which we agree. He falsely argues that the Republican Party supports the deaths of cancer victims and when one votes Republican, they are actually supporting this. He asks, "Why align yourselves with a party that gives free reign to

tobacco interests, something that goes in direct opposition to D&C section 89?" I would ask, why align yourselves with a party that gives free reign to pro-choice interests and homosexual families, something that goes in direct opposition to the views of the Church as illustrated by Elder James E. Faust, an Apostle of Christ, in his devotional talk last Tuesday. As far as individual Republican candidates are concerned, some did accept money from various tobacco companies, but if they have ever declared their support for the death of cancer victims, I would like to know who and when.

I also have a hard time understanding his attempt to stretch the acceptance of money from tobacco industries into the support of breaking up families. If you really want to break up a family, support homosexually-parented families as the Democratic Party does. That is one sure way to break up a family in the eternal perspective.

It is nonsensical to use the single argument of accepting funds from a tobacco company in order to bash the Republican Party.

When I vote Republican, I do not vote for the pain of cancer victims, and anyone who says differently is obviously gifted in faulty reasoning.

Let me ask you this: When you vote for a Democrat are you insisting that you support the immoral killing of innocent children before they have a chance on this Earth? Do you support homosexual marriages and families that are completely corrupting God's eternal plan? Is this really what you support?

I can see how accepting money from a tobacco company is not in accordance with the teachings of the Church, but it is not even close to being on the same level as the issues the Democratic Party stands for.

Bret A. Swalberg
Northville, Michigan

Jumping to conclusions

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Mr. Hinckley for his letter in last Monday's paper. He used his right to speak up against a fine that he felt was unfair, and I'm glad to see someone exercising their rights in this day of apathy.

However, I wish Mr. Hinckley would avoid

exercising his rights at the expense of his fellow students.

I have a car, but I'm sure my dad would be shocked to find out he had enough money to send me to school and buy me a car, let alone parking stickers and traffic fines.

As for the Texaco Card and the American Express, I only wish.

I enjoy seeing people exercising their rights that are guaranteed to us under the Constitution of this great country. But I enjoy it even more when they do it without trying to dump the consequences on their fellow citizens.

Ron Jenkins
South Jordan, Utah

Why the U bashing?

To the Editor:

This letter is a response to the article Y students tremble in the land of bearded liberals (Nov. 18), co-authored by Lori Harman and Mark Goldrup.

In my third year at BYU, I still can't get it why before each BYU vs. U of U football game the Daily Universe publishes two nasty articles in which BYU and U of U student journalists bash each other's university. What's the purpose?

Does it help BYU win the game? Does it help fire up our fans? Does it spiritually sustain our cougars after such games as the one last Saturday?

Yes, as BYU students we should take pride in being a part of such a great University. But why do we have to emphasize our greatness by diminishing somebody else? In this land of white and blue, I would dare say that U of U is also a good school. Rumor has it that among U of U graduates are not only unwashed bearded hippies but also several members of the Quorum of the Twelve.

The fact that we have an Honor Code doesn't give us the right to impose its stipulations on anybody else. Nor does the Honor Code make us more righteous per se. It may shock the authors of the article, but at BYU we also have people that swear and non-married couples that sleep together (and not just on couches in the Wilk).

Turns out that the absence of beard or "beard card" is not an automatic pass into the Celestial Kingdom. In fact, because of pride we may end up in the same place as those whom we in our provincial self-righteousness criticize.

I know that many of U of U students are anti-BYU. But let's all, as Y students, see higher standard!

I think, polite and tolerant, rather than bawful and prideful, attitude toward our sports academic rivals would be a much better reflection of the Spirit of the Y than knee-length shorts and missionary haircuts. Let's compete in academics and sports, not in boastful admiration.

Michael Sorokine
St. Petersburg, Russia

Unsportsmanlike

To the Editor:

After attending the basketball game Saturday night, I was ashamed to be a cougar. The sportsmanship displayed by a participant, namely Randy Reid, was disgusting. After Randy was accidentally hit by Slovenian player he put on a huge fit and to be restrained by his brother. I, too, was mad at being hit but that was not the worst part of it.

When the Slovenian player went over and apologize and shake hands, Randy was a unsportsmanlike. He gestured that Slovenian player had to come closer or wouldn't shake. This is wrong and should be addressed.

In my view, the Slovenians won the victory of this game. They were humble when in error were willing to ask for forgiveness.

Unfortunately, our team was on the opposite side of the spectrum—proud, haughty, cocky.

If anyone wants to buy my season ticket they're for sale. I doubt I can cheer for a team that does not acknowledge the fundamental rules of sportsmanship.

Joe Rawlinson
Newark, Ohio

Lifestyle

Snowmobilers can look forward to 4,000 miles of groomed trails

By MIKE DOUGLAS
Universe Sports Writer

Utah has a variety of sports opportunities from mountain biking, hiking and skiing. But, an up and coming winter sport is snowmobiling. "There has been an explosion of interest in the sport," said Scott Munin Off Highway Vehicle Coordinator for Utah Parks and Recreation.

The state has recently refurbished trail groomers, which will allow for time maintenance of 4,000 miles of snowmobile trails, said Dave Porter, publicity director of Ski Utah. Sales of machines are up 40 to 60 percent and increasing numbers of groomed and motivated snowmobilers are apparent at all of the state-maintained snowmobile complexes," Munin said.

The groomed trails travel through thousands of acres of unmarked trails and open fields. The terrain varies from alpine peaks to snow-covered rock plateaus. The groomed trails are concentrated in five main areas, Porter said.

The Northern Utah Complex covers Big Canyon, Monte Cristo and Hardware Ranch. This area offers more than 150 miles of groomed trails leading through the heart of the Snake National Forest. Hardware Ranch provides snowmobilers the comfort of a warm and spacious visitor's center, heated restrooms and information about the local wintering herd at Hardware Ranch, Porter said.

Porter said the Wasatch Mountain

Area is Utah's most popular facility. In just an hour's drive from Salt Lake, snowmobilers can take off on one of four trailheads that run 50 miles along the Mirror Lake Highway. The trails travel through mountain peaks that rise 12,000 feet above sea level and travel over hundreds of frozen lakes.

"There is a quiet and peaceful feeling traveling through snow-packed mountains and fields."

—Dave Porter,
publicity director
of Ski Utah

The Central Utah Complex is the "back bone of central Utah. The trails run south of Nephi for more than 150 miles. The Skyline Drive, which travels along the summit line of the Manti Mountain Range, features 75 miles of groomed trails with extensive peaks and panoramic views, Porter said.

"This complex's distance from population centers and its varied terrain are perfect for the 'get-away from it all' snowmobiler," Porter said.

Porter said the Cedar Mountain Complex spotlights Utah's famous red rock country. The trails travel through

some of America's most striking scenery including the geologic spectacle of Cedar Breaks National Monument. Cedar Breaks is an enormous amphitheater encircling stone pinnacles, columns, arches and intricate canyons in varying shades of red, yellow and purple.

The Bryce Canyon Area is not an official state complex, but the area's rolling terrain is increasingly popular with snowmobilers. Trails starting at Ruby's Inn travel for more than 50 miles out through Dixie National Forest and extend on to the rim of Bryce Canyon, Porter said.

One of the biggest issues surrounding snowmobiling is the amount of snow. The snow conditions limit the areas on which many of the trails cover, Porter said.

There is a big run of snowmobilers that start at Ruby's Inn, in Southern Utah, and travel through the backcountry all the way up to West Yellowstone. The next year the start at West Yellowstone and go back down to Ruby's Inn, Porter said.

Porter said Utah has some of the prettiest sites in the world. People come from all over the country to camp and site see during the summer. But, many are finding out the wonderful experience it can be to see Utah's backcountry all covered in snow.

"There is a quiet and peaceful feeling traveling through snow-packed mountains and fields," Porter said.

For more information about maps, brochures and the new snowmobile guide contact the Utah Travel Council at (801) 538-1030.

Salt Lake Art Center features works by Giarrizzo

By RUTHANN BRINSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Salt Lake Art Center will be exhibiting "Mia Giarrizzo: Paintings and Drawings 1990-1994," the large paintings of regional artist John Giarrizzo through Dec. 1, 1995.

There will be an opening reception for the exhibit Friday, Nov. 2. Giarrizzo will speak briefly at 8 p.m.

Giarrizzo, who lives and works in Powell, Wyoming is an Associate Professor of Art at Northwest College.

His work presents a blend of the old and the contemporary in body of work and also references the Seventeenth century Italian painter Caravaggio in many of his works, said Fillmore, registrar.

Giarrizzo paints the Caravaggio images and then overlays them with scenes from his own life, especially his family members," Fillmore said.

Caravaggio was known in his time for painting religious mythological scenes, using contemporary dress and settings. "At the time, believed this was too bold and border-

ing on sacrilege. However, Caravaggio's work has withstood the critics, and the underlying truths of humanity have shown through.

John Giarrizzo's work reasserts these essential truths of humanity by juxtaposing these ancient stories with scenes from John's contemporary life, Fillmore said.

These two worlds meet on the canvas and the interactions between them show a very telling relationship between our contemporary world and what was once contemporary. The figures from Caravaggio's works in the background serve as both reminders and watchers over the lives of the figures in the foreground.

"The relationship then, is that those from the Caravaggio paintings become guardians over the people in Giarrizzo's life," Fillmore said.

"Most of the paintings have bible references, but there are a few pieces that deal only with his family," Fillmore said. "One is a painting of only his mother. She, in a sense, becomes the guardian, because she doesn't have one."

"You are confronted with the front image of his family, and behind is the image of the Caravaggio," Fillmore said.

Homeowners best friends have eight legs and spin webs

Associated Press

Despite their creepy, crawly appearance, most spiders are the homeowners' best friends because they help keep insect pests under control. But there is one couple of spiders you do have to watch for.

One of the few native American species to bite humans, only the black widow and the brown recluse spiders bites that can be fatal.

The female, not the male, black widow spider that is dangerous. About half-inch long, it has a yellow or orange glass design on the underside of its shiny black body. The black widow often lives under furniture, in basements and in outbuildings.

The brown recluse spider is also about one-half-inch long. It has a tan body and a distinctive dark, violin-shaped mark on its head. It finds places similar to the black widow, as well as folds of clothing. The black widow is commonly

found in the South, and the brown recluse is mainly a denizen of the Southwest and West. Both may appear in other localities.

All spiders inject venom when they bite, but only the black widow and brown recluse produce it in sufficient strength to injure a person. There is an anti-venom for the black widow's bite, but none for a brown recluse's. The recluse's bite may, however, be treated by large amounts of antihistamines, cortisone and antibiotics. The tarantula's bite, while not in itself serious, may introduce harmful bacteria.

Because most spiders look similar to the untrained eye, it's better to treat the bite than to try to identify the biter. If the bite is very painful, red or swollen, assume that it is dangerous; don't wait for evidence of poisoning. Get medical help promptly if sweating, nausea, vomiting, muscle cramps, joint pains, chills, fever or breathing difficulties develop. If you think you

have been bitten by a poisonous spider, contact your poison control center immediately. (Look for the phone number in the front of the telephone directory). These bites are particularly dangerous to children age 5 and under. Meanwhile, keep the bite site lower than the heart and apply ice or a cold compress to it. A paste of baking soda and water will help soothe the pain.

Clean up debris around your house and in the basement or crawl space to rid your home of many spider breeding places. Of course, unsightly spider webs can be found just about anywhere.

You don't have to see a spider to kill it. Just spray its web with an insecticide. Some spiders constantly rebuild their webs by eating the old silk, and they'll ingest the poison with it. Use a residual formulation of propoxur, diazinon or chlorpyrifos, available in hardware stores or garden centers.

Ballet West continues 'Nutcracker' tradition

By ALANA SCHIFFMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Ballet West performs its most popular performance Dec. 9 through Dec. 31 at the Capitol Theatre at 7 p.m.

"The Nutcracker," based on the fairy tale by E.T.A. Hoffman, "is a Christmas tradition," said Teresa Solorio, public relations director for Ballet West. To some, she said, "as long as you celebrate Christmas and have children, you have the 'Nutcracker'."

Ballet West celebrates the 50th anniversary of William F. Christensen's first "Nutcracker," performed in San Francisco in 1944. In 1955, Christensen moved to Utah and restaged the ballet here, Solorio said. With roots in Russia, Christensen's "Nutcracker" continues to be the first version of this ballet in America, with performances every year at the Capitol Theatre.

Following performances in Salt Lake City, Ballet West will perform "The Nutcracker" in Vancouver, British Columbia, Jan. 2 through Jan. 7 for the first time. In past years, they were invited to perform in Anchorage, Alaska and Seattle, Washington, Solorio said.

"The Nutcracker" is a classic ballet consisting of two acts. The story tells of a little girl named Clara, the main character and daughter of the house. At a Christmas party she receives the gift of a nutcracker from her uncle, Herr Drosselmeyer. After the party

has ended, she rides through dreams of snow castles, Sugar Plum fairies, and the nutcracker transformed into a prince.

A reason for the Nutcracker's popularity, Solorio said, is "because we do use children." The use of local dance students has become a tradition. 853 students auditioned and 280 were chosen and organized by rehearsal mistress Bene Arnold.

Every year different children audition for parts. Approximately 75% of that group are performing for the very first time, Solorio said.

People who attend matinee performances on Dec. 10, 17, 22, 23, 27, 28, and 31 at 2 p.m., are invited to attend the "First Night" activities on New Year's Eve. By turning in their ticket stubs at Capitol Theatre, they receive a "First Night" button for free.

Beginning at the Gallivan Center, the festivities are located in downtown Salt Lake City. There is free entertainment ranging from magicians to music groups such as the Saliva Sisters, Solorio said. There is face painting as well as many other activities.

Following selected matinee performances, the Salt Lake Guild will host Sugar Plum parties on-stage for chil-

dren. Children from the audience are able to join the Sugar Plum Fairy and other favorite characters from "The Nutcracker" for refreshments and "a special treat," Solorio said. Tickets are \$7 and are available at the Capitol Theatre Box Office or by calling ArtTix at 355-ARTS(2787). Money will be donated to a special Guild Scholarship Fund for the Ballet West Conservatory.

There will be a special Daddy Daughter/Mother Son Night at "The Nutcracker" on Dec. 16. Children and parents will be seated in the orchestra after dinner at the Red Lion City Side Cafe. At the end of the performance, everyone is invited to an on-stage reception with the performers. Reservations can be purchased for \$55 by calling the Ballet West Subscriber Services at 363-9318.

Tickets for regular performances range from \$10 to \$40 and are available now at all Alberton's ArtTix outlets Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets can also be purchased at the Capitol Theatre Box Office, 50 W. 200 South, between 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by calling ArtTix at 355-ARTS(2787).

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Sports

Y sweeps league honors; preps for tourney

By ANGIE CURTIS
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team is catching national attention as it claims its third consecutive WAC title and moves up to 8th in the national polls.

The Cougars head off to Texas this weekend to take on two Southwest Conference foes before the approaching NCAA tournament. BYU will be facing Texas A&M and the University of Texas on Friday and Saturday to end its regular-season play.

The Aggies are coming off a win against 23rd-ranked Texas in the Southwest Conference semifinals before losing in the finals to 18th-ranked Houston. Texas A&M has also recorded wins over nationally-ranked Colorado and Houston this season.

The Cougars are 6-0 against Texas A&M and have not met the Aggies since 1988. Top hitter for the Aggies is senior Jennifer Bronner who averages a .260 hitting percentage and 3.9 kills per game. Cougar freshman Angie Walker tops that statistic with 4.82 kills per game in WAC matches. The Aggies are hitting .217 and holding opponents to .178 while BYU is hitting .197 and holding opponents to .119.

"Texas A&M probably should be nationally ranked," said Cougar coach Elaine Michaelis.

BYU has a two-match winning streak over Texas and is 7-5 overall against the 23rd-ranked Longhorns. Texas won 11 of its first 12 matches before finding itself struggling against some ranked teams in the last half of the season. The Longhorns are hitting .212 and holding opponents to .125.

"Texas is always a powerhouse," Michaelis said, "but injuries have slowed them down this year. We are looking forward to two exciting matches."

The Cougars are hoping to fare well in Texas to secure a strong standing before the NCAA Tournament begins.

"If we take care of business in Texas we're set up to be in the top 16, get a bye through the NCAA first round, and play at home for a second round match," Michaelis said. "I think the WAC is strong enough to go three or four deep (in NCAA bids). We are again in one of the strongest regions."

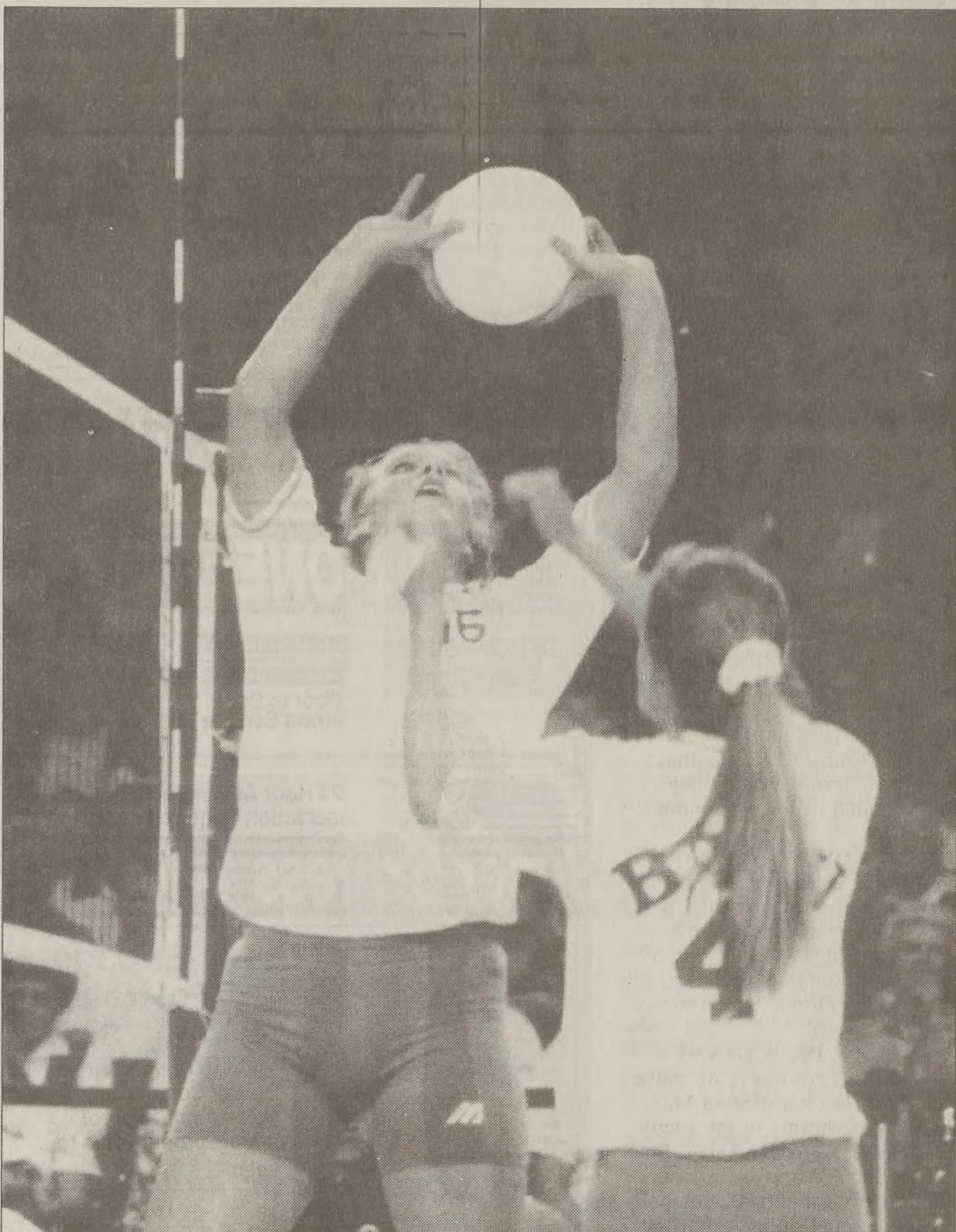
Adding to the Cougar's national attention is Charlene Johnson. BYU's All-American setter has been named WAC Player of the Year. Johnson heads the list of 10 first team All-WAC honorees for 1994.

Johnson is joined on the first team by Cougar Marianne Clark, who was named WAC Player of the Week for her performance against UTEP and New Mexico last weekend. Sophomore Gale Oborn's talent earned her a spot on the first team as well.

BYU's Angie Walker was named WAC Freshman of the Year and was named to the second All-WAC team.

Coach Elaine Michaelis was designated WAC Coach of the Year for the second season in a row and shares this year's honors with Wyoming's Beth Kuwata.

BYU is on a 16-match winning streak, it's fifth best in BYU history.



Andrew Shakespeare/Daily Universe

SET TO BE HONORED: Charlene Johnson, left, sets the ball for Marianne Clark during the BYU/USC match earlier this year. Johnson was just named WAC Player of the Year while Clark earned

Player of the Week honors. Johnson and Clark were named to the first All-WAC team along with teammate Gale Oborn. Fellow Cougar Angie Walker was named WAC Freshman of the Year.

Championship win gives Saret WAC tennis honor

By PAUL LAFLEUR
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's No. 1 ranked women's tennis player, Jennifer Saret, was named WAC Player of the Week

(Nov. 7-12) for her outstanding performance at the Central Region Rolex Championships. Saret is the third BYU women's netter honored this season.

To win the tournament, Saret downed Press of Oklahoma State, Chessa Bieri of Kansas, Malan of Oklahoma, No. 7 Field of Weber State and No. 4 Atkerson of Kansas. Kansas State's Karina Kufegian forfeited the title match which allowed Saret to clinch the tournament victory.

BYU head coach Ann Valentine said she was delighted for Jennifer. She also said Saret was very deserving of the award because she played under adverse weather conditions.

"Jennifer's style wasn't conducive to the windy conditions," Valentine said. "She became kind of discouraged in the first match because she saw that her opponent had the right style for wind. But once she got going she did a great job."

The Central Region Championship automatically qualifies Saret for the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) Championships, held February in Houston.

Valentine said this was the strongest regional championship ever for the Cougars both as a team and as individuals. She also said the team is looking good in the early tournaments.

"We still need work on doubles though," Valentine added.

Sports Digest

Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — Mississippi will appeal NCAA penalties dealing with scholarship reductions. The school has until Dec. 1 to file a "notification of intention to appeal," then another 30 days to file the formal appeal.

The NCAA last week placed Ole Miss on four years' probation, including a reduction in scholarships from 25 to 13 the next two years. The program also is banned from bowl games in 1995 and 1996 and television in 1995.

OKLAHOMA CITY — Arkansas assistant Joe Kines will replace Pat Jones at Oklahoma State, KFOR-TV reported. The Tulsa World said Jones, 3-7-1 this year and 62-60-3 in 11 seasons, could resign as early as today.

NEW YORK — Tennessee, which beat Louisiana Tech 69-62 on Sunday in the Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic, received all 32 first-place votes in The Associated Press women's poll. Stanford was second, followed by Connecticut, Louisiana Tech and Purdue.

PRAIRIE GROVE, Ark. — Arizona's Martin Keino, the son of Kenyan Olympic champion Kip Keino, won the men's 10-kilometer race in the NCAA cross country meet in 30 minutes, 8.7 seconds.

Iowa State placed five runners in the top 19 to win the team title. Jennifer Rhines led Villanova to the women's title, winning the 5-kilometer race in 16:31.2.

NEW YORK — A week after she retired, Martina Navratilova announced plans to join Chris Evert and Billy Jean King and entertainers Barbara Mandrell and Gladys Knight for a 1995 Virginia Slims Legends Tour.

Six weekend events mixing tennis and concert performances will be held in Oklahoma City; Houston; Tampa, Fla.; Charlotte, N.C.; Richmond, Va.; and Delray Beach, Fla.

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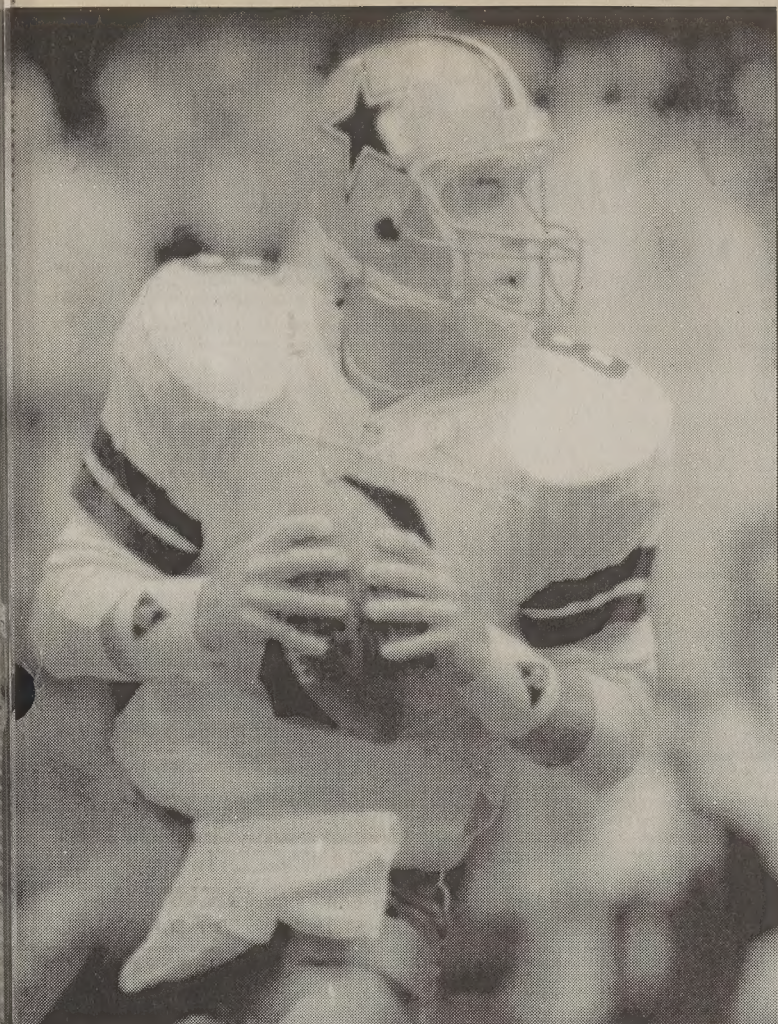
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NOVEMBER 23, 25, & 26



AP File Photo

POINT OF ACTION: Dallas All-Pro quarterback Troy Aikman will be the centerpiece of the two-time defending Super Bowl champ's line-up on Thanksgiving thanks to a ligament sprain in his knee. On the other end of the line, Packers' defensive end Reggie White will miss the opening game of his career due to an elbow injury.

Backup-hits hit the stage in Thanksgiving grid action

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Reggie White vs. Troy Aikman on Thanksgiving Day.

The best defensive end in the NFL will miss the league's top quarterback. The best offensive player will be the best backup.

White, the NFL's career sack leader, will miss a game for the first time in his career when the Packers visit the Dallas Cowboys on Thursday.

White, an eight-time Pro Bowl selection, tore a ligament in his left knee while tackling Buffalo running back Thurman Thomas in the second half of Sunday's 29-20 win over the Bills.

Thomas sustained a left knee sprain in Sunday's 31-7 victory over the Bills, and the Packers didn't immediately know the results of White's MRI taken Monday.

But his agent, Jimmy Johnson, of Memphis, Tenn., said White would be out two to four weeks.

Johnson told the Milwaukee Sentinel White indicated there were torn ligaments, but that he won't need surgery.

White is out the full four weeks, Johnson would put him back on the field for the team's season finale against Tampa Bay on Dec. 24.

White, who has started 147 straight games, said he knew right away that the injury was serious. He lay on the Rich Field carpet for a long while before being escorted to the locker room and his arm placed in a hard cast.

"I strained or tore some ligaments in my elbow," White said. "My arm got caught between Thurman's helmet and whoever made the tackle (Fred Strickland). I thought it was broken at first. Thank God it wasn't."

White has never missed a game due to injury in his 10 years in the NFL, discounting games in which strike-breaking players were used. He entered the league in 1985 after Philadelphia purchased his rights from the USFL's Memphis Showboats three games into the season.

He is the NFL's sack leader with 143 sacks in 148 games. White has been the Packers' inspirational leader and best defensive player since signing a 4-year, \$17 million free agent contract before last season.

His loss will be a tremendous blow to the Packers (6-5) as they try for a playoff berth.

Packers coach Mike Holmgren was irked Monday when he learned White had told reporters after the game that he thought he'd suffered torn ligaments.

"He's never been hurt before. He's never missed a game," Holmgren said. "And so, he's probably the least qualified person to tell you what's wrong with him, other than the fact that it's very sore."

Defensive lineman Davey replaced White and had two tackles and pressured Jim Kelly into throwing a fourth-quarter interception.

Transactions

Associated Press

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Purchased the contracts of Matt Karchner and Isidro Marquez, pitchers, from Nashville of the American Association; Mike Bertotti, pitcher, Chris Tremie, catcher, and Chris Snopek, infielder, from Birmingham of the Southern League; and Jimmy Hurst, outfielder, from Prince William of the Carolina League.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed Torey Lovullo, infielder. Named Mike Brown minor-league pitching coach. Announced the resignation of John Maroon, media relations director.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Purchased the contracts of Stacy Hollins and Ramon Fermin, pitchers, and Tony Batista and Jason Giambi, infielders, from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League, and Don Wengert and Steve Wojciechowski, pitchers, from Huntsville of the Southern League.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Named Dave Brundage manager and Gary Wheelock pitching coach of Peoria of the Arizona League.

TEXAS RANGERS—Named David Dziedzic vice president of marketing.

ATLANTA BRAVES—Purchased the contracts of Chris Brock, Jason Schmidt, Darrell May, pitchers, and Mike Warner, outfielder, from Greenville of the Southern League, and Brad Clontz, Chris Seelbach, Esteban Yan, Terrell Wade, pitchers, from Richmond of the International League.

CHICAGO CUBS—Named Glenn Adams hitting coach for Iowa of the American Association and Chris Speier hitting coach for Orlando of the Southern League. Announced that the contract of Ken Bolek, manager of Daytona of the Florida State League, will not be renewed.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Purchased the contracts of Mark Dewey, Chris Hook and Steve Mintz, pitchers, from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League; Andy Heckman, Lou Pote and Steve Whitaker, pitchers, and Eric Christopherson, catcher, from Shreveport of the Texas League; and Jamie Brewington, pitcher, from San Jose of the California League.

NBA—Named John Maroon media relations manager.

MILWAUKEE—Activated Eric Murdock, guard, from the injured list. Waived Danny Young, guard.

ORLANDO MAGIC—Signed Rodney Dent, forward.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed Mike Pagel, quarterback, and Frank Cornish, offensive lineman. Placed Erik Williams, offensive tackle, on injured reserve. Released Toddrick McIntosh, defensive lineman, and Coleman Bell, tight end.

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		Alaska		
	3:00 p.m.	Arizona	8:00 p.m.	
		8:00 p.m. (Thurs)		
		Minnesota		

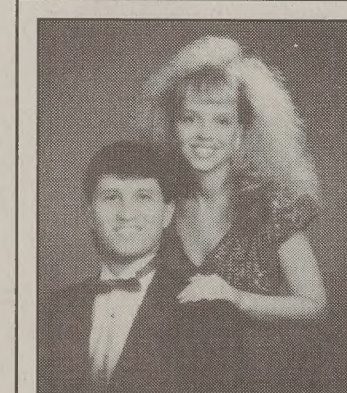
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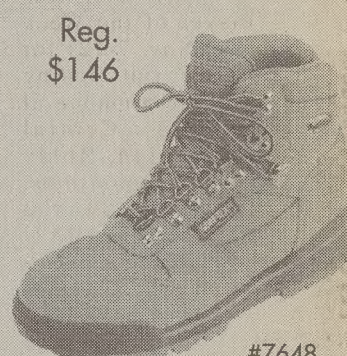
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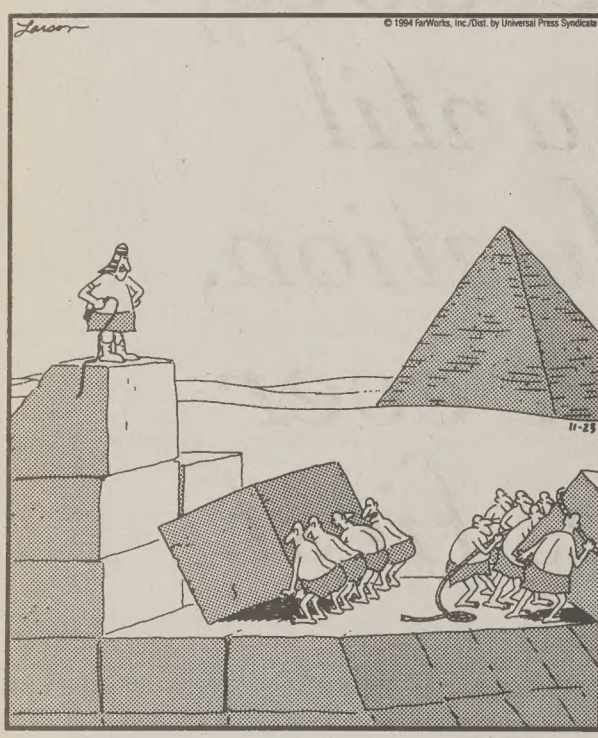
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3 CNTRCTS. Grt apt, W/D, D/W, M/W, 1 btk to campus. Grt ward. Lv msg, Pam 375-4314.

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15-Condos

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15.5-Condos For Sale

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19-Furn. Apts. for Rent

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21-Houses for Rent

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28-Real Estate

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Solitude opens slopes to snowboarders

By PAUL KENNEY
Universe Staff Writer

Starting October 29, Solitude Ski Resort desegregated its slopes, allowing snowboarding on an experimental basis Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Solitude's Public Relations Director, Chris Allaire said, "This is a trial period — It's our intent to make this a success, but to be point blank, the ball is going to be in the snowboarders' court."

Solitude will be opening the mountain three days a week, providing patrollers on boards, lessons and snowboard rentals once the season gets going.

"We'll do everything we can to make sure the snowboarders feel welcome and know the rules from the get-go," said Allaire. "If they blow it and

cause problems, the owner may come to the conclusion that it isn't going to work here — instead of risking the loyalty of our clientele."

With an increase of more than 50 percent participation in the 1992-93 season, according to USA Today, and with the estimate of more than 2 million participants last year alone, snowboarding appears to be the fastest growing sport in North America.

Many resorts are looking to the relatively new sport as possible revenue to support the wane in skiing popularity. Additional legitimization has come from such groups as the National Ski Patrol, which just this year approved the snowboarding committee's proposal to expand boarder patrol duties to the full range of patrol functions.

Yet the national media still defames board riders. The Wall Street Journal's Ken Castle proclaimed,

"It's Beavis and Butthead go snowboarding," and The Associated Press recently wrote, "So far there haven't been any slide-by shootings."

All the generalizations have left many resortgoers weary. Everyone has their similar skier/snowboarder collision incident.

"It is the minority of snowboarders who are ruining it for the majority," said Allaire, "and it's my gut feeling, my personal opinion, that if it's a real successful program and these boarders come in and use the mountain just like everybody else, I think it will be expanded to more days."

The Utah Snowboarding Association is an organization that dispels misconceptions, teaches etiquette to snowboarders with a nonskiing background and consults with ski resorts on any snowboarding problems.

Snowmaking machine may reduce air pollution

Associated Press

Provo may have found a worthy weapon in its fight against air pollution — a snowmaking machine.

Don MacDonald, a Provo city design engineer and ski enthusiast, saw a snowmaking machine at a ski resort and thought it could be used to cleanse dirty air.

And preliminary mathematical calculations show his offbeat prediction is right on track.

Utah County, and particularly Provo, is trying to find creative ways to clean the air apart from those strongly urged by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Provo Mayor George Stewart led MacDonald to head the battle against carbon monoxide pollution.

MacDonald borrowed Snow Machines Inc. Silent Storm snowmaking machines from Snowbird ski resort. He set it on University Avenue earlier this month, before real snow fell in the city.

Rather than snow, MacDonald sprayed a fine mist over the street to test the solubility of carbon monoxide.

When we first came up with the

idea, it was the brunt of a lot of laughs," Stewart said.

But no one's laughing anymore.

During an hour of testing, engineers

"If we can get half the CO (carbon monoxide) out of the air in a minute or an hour, it would be a godsend to us."

—Nick Jones,
city engineer

discovered that the water from the snow machines had a profound effect on carbon monoxide levels.

The hypothesis has gained some ground with Brigham Young University environmental chemistry professor Delbert J. Eatough, who has studied the effects.

"From a thermodynamic point of view, what they're doing is feasible," Eatough said.

Spraying 30 gallons of water a minute 100 feet high over approximately half a city block removes 17 percent of the carbon monoxide per minute, according to Eatough's analysis. At 75 gallons per minute, the carbon monoxide reduction jumps to 42 percent.

Provo found the numbers encouraging.

"If we can get half the CO (carbon monoxide) out of the air in a minute or an hour, it would be a godsend to us," said Nick Jones, city engineer.



Amy Bergeson

Winter pruning

Amy Bergeson, 21, a senior from Provo, majoring in human biology, knocks off some snow from a tree in her front yard. The weight of the snow had caused the tree to split in half.

of U program aims to prevent heart disease

the 2 million Americans who die each year, 42.7 percent die from heart disease

By GISELLE HARDY
Universe Staff Writer

A preventive cardiology program is being developed by the University of Utah to fight against America's number one killer, cardiovascular disease.

The 2 million Americans who die each year, 42.7 percent die from cardiovascular disease.

Heart attacks and strokes cause 36 percent of all deaths in Utah, according to American Heart Association.

Many of these diseases can be prevented, said Zina Firmage, director of the University Hospital's new Preventive Cardiology Program.

"We are developing a comprehensive three-stage family and community-based program designed to prevent cardiovascular disease in healthy people and to prevent its recurrence in people who have suffered from it,"

Firmage said.

The top three risk factors for cardiovascular disease are smoking, high cholesterol levels and high blood pressure. Other risk factors are stress, lack of exercise, diabetes and a family history of heart disease, said Chantal Aldous, registered nurse at Holy Cross Hospital.

The prevention program has two primary components.

The first is an inpatient cardiac rehabilitation center that incorporates exercise, education and family risk-factor screenings.

The second component is a cardiovascular-risk production center for outpatient rehabilitation.

Nurses will monitor the patient's initial 12 weeks following discharge from the hospital, Firmage said.

The cardiovascular risk reduction center will also provide a 12-week program of nutrition and cooking

classes for the community.

Other classes offered include weight management and high-blood pressure monitoring.

"The community-based program will be designed to visit schools and teach children about heart disease," Firmage said.

This will help them "develop good habits now to prevent these problems," he said.

The University of Utah Health Sciences Center will also provide screening fairs for university employees, she said.

"The program is different because it is family-based and involves longterm follow-up by nurses," she said.

"It's exciting to be part of this carefully designed program to prevent cardiovascular disease as well as to help those who suffer from it restore themselves to active, productive lives," Firmage said.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1012

ACROSS

1 Shakespearean title start

2 Rock's UB40, s-g.

3 Sailor, informally

4 Tartarian match

5 Cowbell

6 Hooter of thunderbolts

7 Alexander the Great's horse

8 Strauss's "Mach in enedig" studio

9 Not a member of the reserves

10 The Wizard of Oz producer

11 Evelyn

DOWN

1 Palindromic pop group

2 Oaf

3 "Time" founder

4 Brilliant

5 Fall color

6 Styx ferryman

7 Up to

8 Big birds

9 Seed cover

10 Hospital-clean

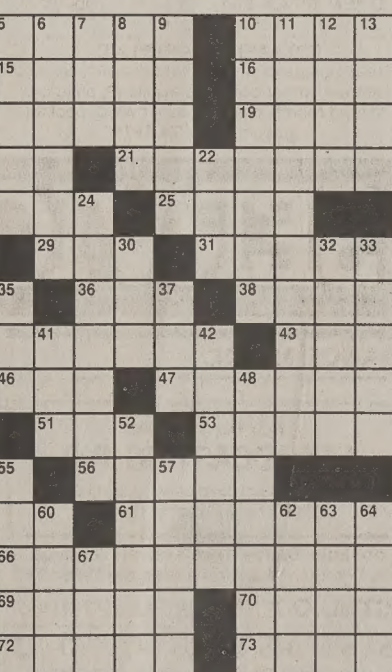
11 Tex Ritter's horse

12 Top of the line

13 — Rabbit

14 General Beauregard

15 Southern constellation



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. JAHNAH WACO PAID

2. USE IRAN ERMA

3. DIC MIND EGAN

4. TEAKYPETE PURE

5. LAST CRISIS

6. MJET TOKEN

7. IO ESAU OGLER

8. LLEST RESTORE

9. OLL EAST OBIE

10. YOUNG ALMOND

11. IRNS RATA

12. NO EVENSTEVEN

13. UG DIED HUILE

14. RE UNTO ERASE

15. ER POOR SOLED

16. Graybeard

17. 1984 sci-fi film

18. Plopped down

19. Solvent

20. Barbecue

21. Solemn assents

22. Yarn

23. Teheran V.I.P.

24. "I before e, except after c," e.g.

25. Desert monster

26. Plumbing joints

27. Three-handed card game

28. Aviv

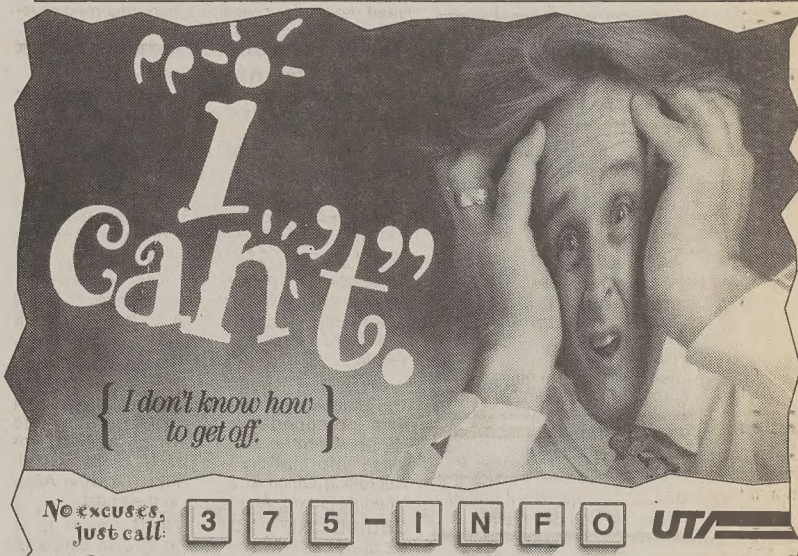
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GOP plans to strike at poverty programs

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A welfare reform plan pushed by House Republicans would strike hard at the nation's anti-poverty programs, making low-income families no longer automatically eligible for food stamps or cash benefits for the first time in decades.

The proposal, one of 10 in the GOP's "Contract With America," is expected to move quickly through the House after Republicans take control of Congress next year.

GOP leaders have said hearings on welfare reform could begin in January, and they have promised votes on the "contract" within the first 100 days of the session. Central to the Republicans' welfare overhaul is an attempt to reverse the entitlement status of many large and fast-growing social programs, including food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Currently, anyone whose income and assets do not exceed the programs' guidelines is automatically entitled to benefits.

Total spending for the programs rises with demand, such as during times of high unemployment and rising poverty.

Today, 14 million needy people, including 9 million children, receive AFDC, and 27 million Americans get food stamps.

Other programs on the list could lose their entitlement status, according to an analysis by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a liberal research and advocacy group. Supplemental Security Income for the elderly and disabled, child care assistance for the working poor, child support enforcement and school lunches for the poor are among the programs in danger.

The legislation would also consolidate 10 nutrition programs, including food stamps, school lunches, and the Women, Infants and Children supplemental feeding program.

The money would be returned to the states in a lump sum.

The GOP argues that such a block grant would allow states to distribute food assistance to the poor more freely, and that it would save \$11 billion over five years. The cap on welfare spending saves another \$18 billion.

But Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said the plan would lead to dramatic increases in hunger in the United States at a time when one in five children already doesn't get enough to eat, leaving governors and mayors to "pick up the pieces."

"Not since the Great Depression has the possibility of millions of children lining up at soup kitchens been so real," said Leahy, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The GOP's welfare overhaul also includes strict time limits for parents on AFDC, establishes new work programs expected to enroll 1.5 million welfare recipients by 2001, bans cash benefits to unwed mothers under the age of 18, and requires women to establish paternity as a condition of receiving assistance.

In its analysis, the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities said that if fully implemented, the legislation would make at least 2.5 million families and more than 5 million children ineligible for benefits. Low-income families and individuals would lose about \$57 billion over four years.

By taking away the capacity of these programs to expand automatically during hard times, the bill could force a reduction in benefits during a recession or prompt states to kick some families off the rolls or place them on waiting lists, according to the center.

There is a strong risk that an already overburdened foster care system would be asked to find room for large numbers of children whose parents were forced to give them up because they were destitute, according to the center.

Lack of donations leave soup kitchens wanting

Associated Press

The Thanksgiving larder is anything but bountiful this year at soup kitchens preparing holiday meals for the poor.

From Buffalo, N.Y. to Boston, from Lansing, Mich. to Louisville, Ky., donations are down and demand is up.

Church workers and social service agencies blame a steady decline in government funding, saying many Americans, themselves struggling to make ends meet, are losing sympathy for the unemployed and the homeless.

"Homelessness has been around for a long time now, and people are beginning to say, 'Gee, if we can't solve the problem, maybe we ought to pretend it's not there,'" said Rick Roberts, chairman of the Chicago Christian Industrial League. The league expects to prepare 1,500 Thanksgiving meals — 200 to 300 more than last year.

In Lansing, Mich., donations are way down at the Cristo Rey Community Center, said senior citizens program coordinator Toni Diaz.

"By this time last year, we had people who had donated four turkeys and the fixings. This year, we haven't had

one turkey donated," she said.

"Donations are dropping like a stone," said Tom Wilder of Friends of Night People, a Buffalo soup kitchen expecting to serve up to 300 Thanksgiving meals.

In California, where Proposition 187 was recently passed to deny most government services to illegal immigrants, at least one soup kitchen director sees a less charitable attitude.

Proposition 187 "has created or perhaps brought to the surface a lot of unspoken feeling from people direct-

ed not just at illegal immigrants, but poor people in general," said Willie Jordan of the Fred Jordan Mission along Los Angeles' Skid Row.

Westy Egmont, director of the Boston Food Bank, said: "1994 has been a tough year for donations. There is a level of compassion fatigue."

In New York City, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has proposed closing a deficit by eliminating a \$6.3 million emergency food program. Without that money, many soup kitchens and

pantries may be forced to close by the start of winter.

The soup kitchen at St. Bartholomew's Church in New York has already seen its government funding drop from 40 percent of its budget to about 25 percent in the past five years, said the Rev. Elizabeth Maxwell.

"It's frightening to think about what might happen to the people who come to eat here and who have so very little, if some of the cuts I've heard bandied about go through," she said.

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National campaign in Provo to collect Clothes for Kids

By JULIE ROSE
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Valley Regional Medical Center is participating in the national Clothes for Kids Campaign by collecting clothing for children at the Family Support and Treatment Center nursery.

Mother's Little Helper diaper service is sponsoring the drive in Utah for the second year. Last year, the drive collected nearly 7,000 pounds of children's clothing, said Lee Booth, president of the diaper service.

"The response has been great this year," Booth said. "We've only been collecting for one week and we've received over 3,000 pounds of clothing in Salt Lake alone."

Booth said the clothing is donated by diaper-service clients and other members of the community. The donations are taken to local shelters and charity organizations.

The University of Utah Alumni Association is also participating in the clothing drive along with Orem Community Hospital and American Fork Hospital. Intermountain Health Care is supporting the program in Utah County, said Ann Donohoe, drive coordinator for the alumni association.

Donohoe said the need for children's clothing in Utah is large, and according to the National Coalition for the Homeless, 40 percent of the homeless in the United States are families with children.

"When we think of homeless, we may not consider the battered mother who must just pick up her children and walk away with nothing in order to find protection," Donohoe said. "And we may not consider the young couple, recently laid off from work, who eat on alternate days so their children can eat."

Clothing collected along the

Wasatch front will be given to the Family Support and Treatment Center. Julie Bundrant, business manager of the center, said most of the center's clients have very low incomes, and the parents don't have money to buy clothes for their children.

Bundrant said about 50 percent of the donations they receive are children's clothes. The clothes are sorted into age groups, and the center's clients are given the opportunity to come in and select the clothes they want.

The clothing drive will continue in Utah County through Dec. 3. Items may be delivered to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, 1034 N. 500 West, in Provo, or directly to the United Way of Utah County office at 148 N. 100 West, Provo.

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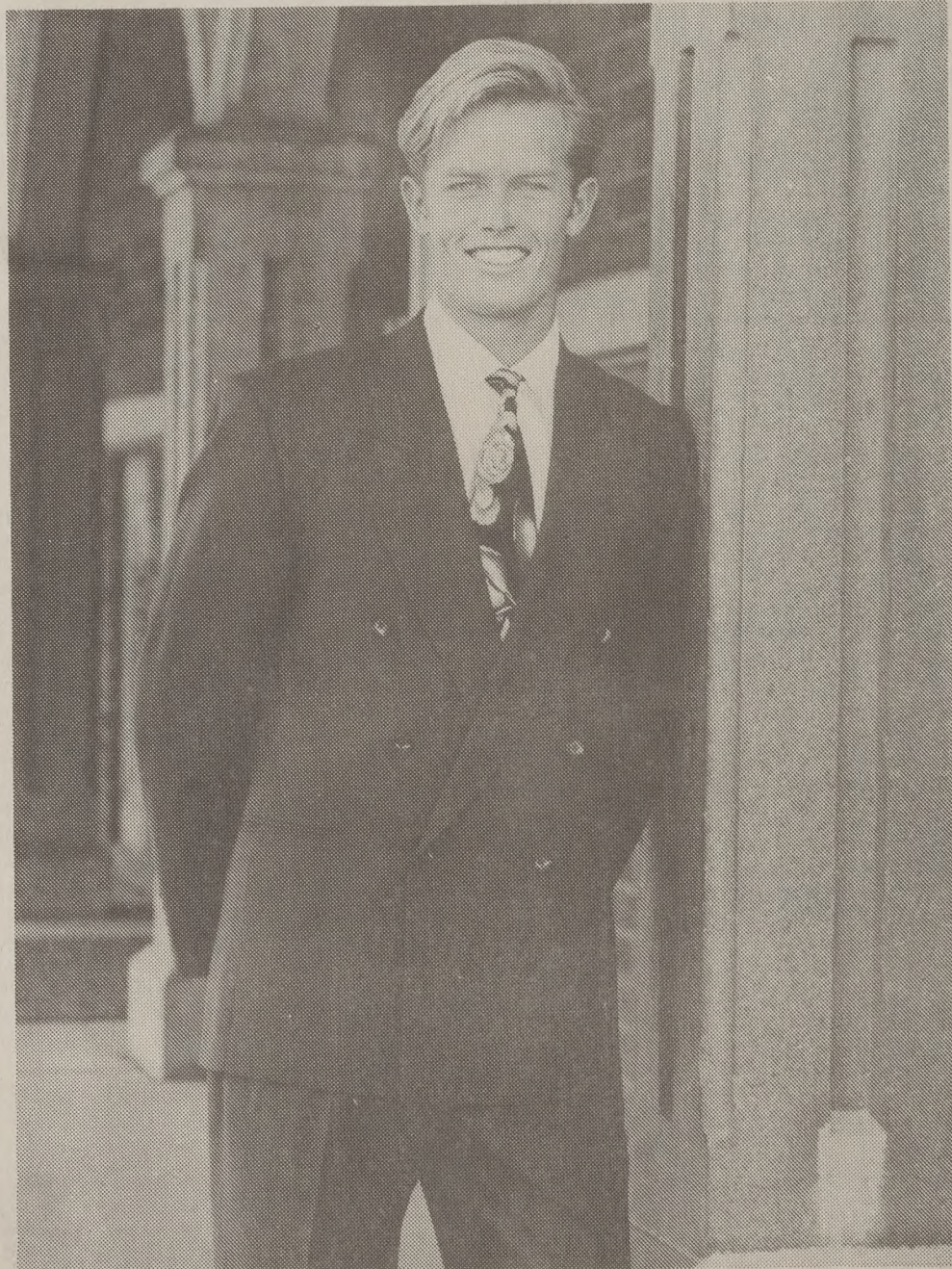
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SHOP ALL STORES MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY 10 A.M.-9 P.M.
ORDER BY PHONE: IN SALT LAKE, 579-6666; ELSEWHERE IN UTAH AND IN THE U.S., 1-800-759-6666.

Wool-blend two-pant missionary suit \$189*

Men's classic two-pant suits
Offering one of the best assortments of quality two-pant suits in the Intermountain West, made exclusively for ZCMI and designed specifically for missionaries.
Solids, stripes and muted plaids in regular fit and athletic cut. Men's Suits
Reg. \$350 Single-breasted \$189*
Reg. \$395 Single-breasted 213.30*
Reg. \$395 Double-breasted 213.30*
Sizes 48-52 and extra-longs are slightly higher.

Van Heusen white dress shirts
Reg. \$27 Classic dress shirts of polyester/cotton broadcloth; single-needle tailoring in full and fitted cuts. Men's Furnishings 19.99
Reg. \$25 Short-sleeved cotton-rich broadcloth dress shirts 18.99
Reg. \$29 White long-sleeved oxford shirts 21.99
Reg. 22.50 Pure silk ties from Brownstone 14.99

*Prices reflect 10% discount given on all mission-related purchases at ZCMI. Applies also to members of the clergy.